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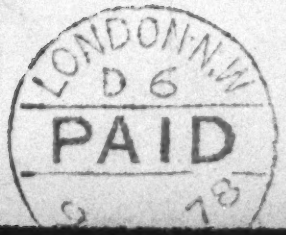

slightest idea of my opinion
being made public.

In my letter to you I
made no observation upon
the publication, for I had
then had time for reflection
that as the Letters did not
belong to me, the owner of
them was at liberty to publish
them, under the condition of
their being true and faithful
copies, which I plainly see
they are.

My enthusiasm and
admiration of my own brother
are as strong in me at the
moment, as when the blood

of youthful flame in my
mind. Is it strange then,
that knowing his exquisite
sensitiveness, I should shrink
shrink at the idea that
his most sacred feelings
should be canvassed over by
persons indifferent to his
high merit.

Have the kindness to
send answer this, and let me
not know if I have lost your
esteem by my hastiness.

If this should unfortunately
then be the case. I can assure you
that I shall be most deeply grieved

With fondest remembrance

to Miss Linden and
her brother

Believe me to remain

Yours sincerely
Fanny Keats ole Lewis

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